

College to begin first fund-raising drive

Fund-raising agency will aid in appeals to alumni, other groups

By JOHN C. BABIONE

As Saint Joseph's college approaches the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding, college officials are planning for the first time to appeal to outside sources for capital gifts.

Beginning in April, the college will conduct a fund-raising campaign to raise \$600,000 to assure completion of Halleck student center and Faculty house, and to acquire as much additional capital as can be raised.

The campaign is part of the long-range growth plans of the college, which call for an extensive building program.

Fr. John Lefko, director of development, is the chairman of the project, and Fr. Donald Ballman is the assistant director. Serving as advisor and coordinator is Mr. Joseph Staples of Fund Fulfillment corp, an agency which specializes in handling fund-raising campaigns.

From the time of its founding, the college has been maintained by the Society of the Precious Blood with its own funds, the annual alumni donations, and other occasional gifts. Now for the first time it has become necessary to appeal for direct outside aid in order to guarantee fulfillment of the plans made for the college.

The campaign has been named "The Saint Joseph's College Diamond Jubilee Fund." It is a long range program designed to bring into action all potential sources of support for the academic and physical growth of the college.

The first group to whom appeals will be made are the alumni, who will be asked for contributions in excess of their normal yearly donations. Meetings of the Chicago area alumni chairmen on Apr. 4-5 will kick off this phase of the campaign.

As the campaign develops other groups will be invited to join in insuring the success of the program.

The college must raise \$600,000 in order to receive the \$2,100,000 federal loan for construction of the two buildings now being erected. This amount will also cover the costs of furnishing the buildings. In addition, funds to be used for projected expansion will also be sought.

Physical expansion plans, after the completion of Halleck Student Center and Faculty house, call for expansion of the library, remodeling of Raleigh hall into a music and fine arts center, changing of vacated space on the upper floors of the Administration building into class and lecture rooms, and enlarging of the science facilities.

In addition, expansion of the faculty will be effected. Additional strength in all departments will be provided for through the accumulation of endowment funds to be given for notable teaching.

In summing up its description of the campaign, the brochure which will be distributed to those involved says, "Many people and groups of people will be asked, for the first time, to provide major financial underwriting to the great mission of Saint Joseph's college—to provide Christian higher education of quality to more and more young Americans."

U of I to host conference on Peace Corps

Applications for the University of Illinois Regional Peace Corps conference are now available to St. Joe students through the Student Council and/or Peace Corps liaison officer Fr. Raymond Cera.

The Illinois conference is scheduled to be held Apr. 6-7 at the Urbana campus of the university. Students from colleges and universities in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin and Michigan are expected to attend.

Highlight of the conference will be a keynote address by R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, at 4 p.m. April 7. Shriver is slated to arrive at the University earlier that afternoon and will be present for the speech and a special press conference later in the day.

Purpose of the conference is to answer many of the questions about and to create an interest in the Peace Corps by showing what the corps has done on present projects and what its aims and goals are for the future.

The program of the Illinois conference will include informal discussion with all Peace Corps personnel attending the meetings; panels explaining corps projects in Asia, Africa and South America and the difficulties involved in each; and Shriver's speech followed by more informal discussion sessions.

Also scheduled for presentation is the Peace Corps movie on its Tanganyika project, a new film distributed by NBC television.

Housing for delegates to the conference will be supplied through the University of Illinois' Division of Housing. A registration fee of \$6.00 will be charged for each attending delegate's housing, food and administrative fees.

Further information is also available from Peace Corps Conference Coordinator, John Anderson, 319 Illini Union, Urbana, Illinois.

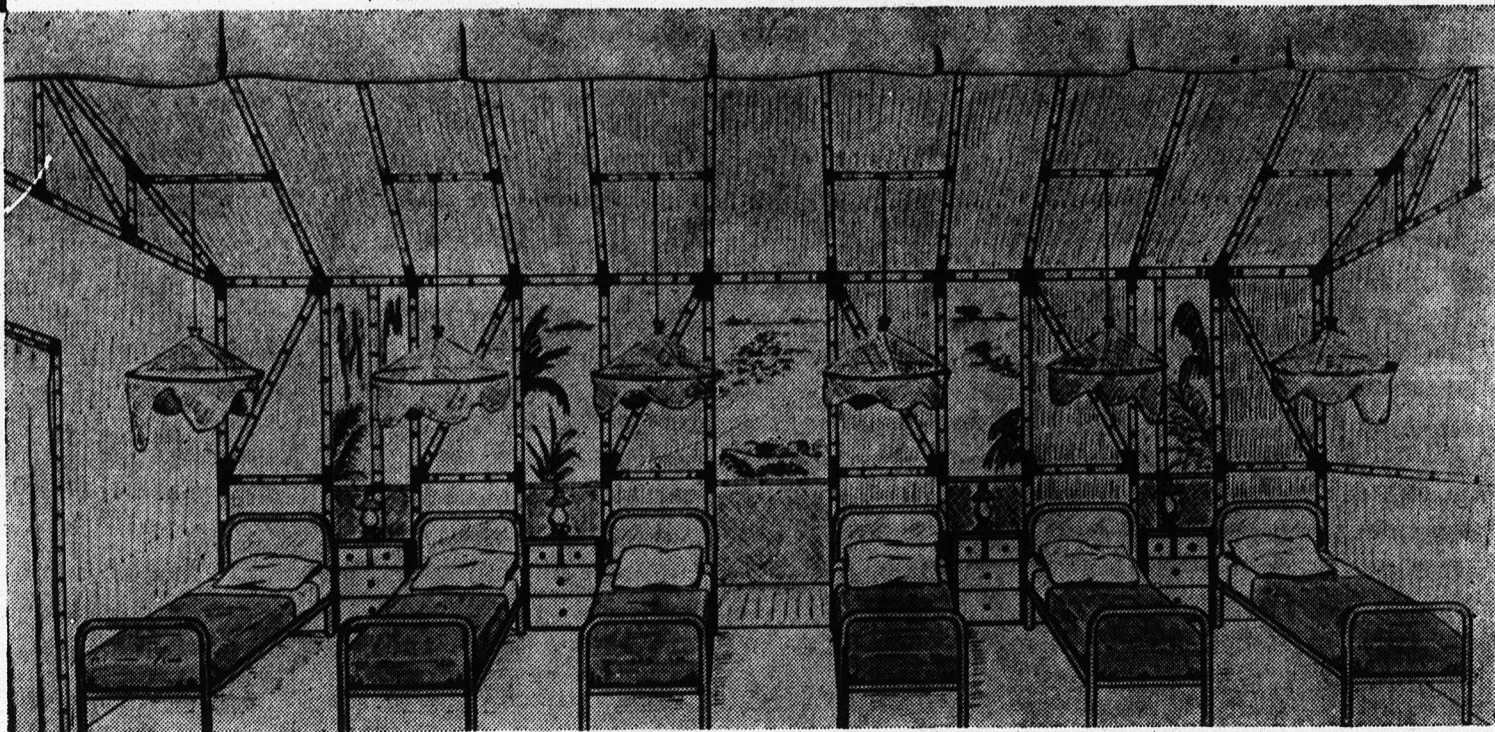
Sophomore retreat

All sophomores who have not made special arrangements will make their retreats this weekend.

Fr. William H. McEvoy, S.J., of Marquette university, is the retreat master for this year. He will begin the sophomore retreat Friday evening at 7:30 with the first conference and benediction in the chapel.

Campus retreats for this year will conclude with the freshman retreat next weekend.

Scene for 'Hasty Heart'



Pictured here is a sketch of the set for the Columbian Players' post-Easter production of John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart." The set was designed by junior Jim Delaney.

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Cage, wrestling awards given

By LEONARD PALICKI

The annual basketball and wrestling awards dinner was held in the college cafeteria on Wednesday, March 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, associate professor of speech, served as toastmaster for the program. Fr. Edward McCarthy, associate professor of philosophy, gave the invocation before and after the dinner.

Short addresses were given by

faculty athletic committee chairman, Mr. Michael Davis, and athletic director Mr. Richard Scharf.

Varsity basketball coach Jim Holstein presented third year awards (plaques) to Mickey Clark and Jim Crowley; second year awards (jackets) to Bill Braunbeck, John Lau, Jerry Patchman, and Art Voellinger; first year awards (sweaters) to Russ Marcinek, James O'Donnell, George Post, and John Sorg; and a certificate to George Wisz.

Freshmen basketball coach Don Merki presented numerals to Lonnie Brunswick, Ken Dockus, Fred Farley, Luther Howard, George Lawler, Phil MacCauley, and Ed Michel. Also to Al Papai, Mike Powers, John Render, Ruben Rodriguez, and Bob Soltysiak. Recognition was given to Bill Miller, Jim Wade, and Steve Will.

Mr. Ed Dwyer, varsity wrestling coach, presented clock trophies to Terry Isselhard and Joe Gugliotta, who have both won letters in another sport this year: jackets to John Zid, George Foss, Jim Crook, and Ken Mroczek; sweaters to Tom Blake, Dave Fagen, Mitch Kaminski, and Sev Schurger; and certificates to Bill Currie, Don Davia, Jim Edwards, and Bob Maney. Coach Dwyer also presented to the student coaches Jim Delaney and Leo Garibay a sweater and a jacket respectively.

The student coaches presented freshmen wrestling numerals to Russ Carson, Claude Czajkowski, Cyprian Egbonu, Larry Lennon, Tony Palumbo, Terry Sroka, Jerry Meyer, Don Jochem, and Frank Zeller. Recognition was given to Bill Bowman, Mike Brown, and Joe Haburjak.

Jim Crowley received the Fehrenbacher Award (given to the most valuable basketball player of the year) from Dennis Kosobucki, president of the Chicago Club.

Sisters return to St. Joseph's

Once again sisters are on campus. This year's sisters are not teachers, as were last year's, nor are they members of the C.P.P.S. But they are part-time students who belong to the order of the Little Company of Mary, Evergreen Park, Illinois.

The sisters commute here on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but spend the remainder of their time as registered nurses at the San Pierre Hospital.

The sisters, Sr. Mary Jerome, Sr. Mary Kevin and Sr. Mary Philip are seeking degrees in chemistry, business administration and sociology respectively. They are classified as juniors.

The blue-veiled sisters say that they are very impressed with the school and school spirit, and that they are very happy to have the opportunity of attending St. Joe's.

SC elections open April 12; class elections to follow

Student elections will begin April 12 with selection of student council officers. Elections of senior, junior and sophomore class officers will take place in the first two weeks of May.

All clubs must have their new presidents elected by April 17 in order to facilitate the election of an inter-club chairman April 30.

Those students who are running for office must submit their petitions to Paul Andorfer (Aquinas 101) two (2) days before the date of the election for which they are campaigning. Other rules concerning these elections will be published soon.

Following are the significant dates concerning all student elections:

Student council elections and run-off April 12 and 13

Clubs must have new presidents elected April 17

Inter-club chairman election April 30

Senior class elections and run-off May 2 and 3

Junior class elections and run-off May 8 and 9

Sophomore class elections and run-off May 10 and 11.

'Phase' staff begins gathering pictures

Bill Downard, yearbook editor, reported this week that work on the coming edition of Phase is progressing satisfactorily.

The staff has been filled out and has begun gathering material to be used in the publication. Senior pictures have all been taken and within the next two weeks picture-taking of underclassmen will begin.

Also, pictures of St. Joseph's away football games have been procured through the yearbook staffs of the Pumas' opponents.

College will seek outside aid to assure proper expansion

Regular readers of the editorials in STUFF may often get the impression that the paper lacks a unified basis for making editorial judgments. Of special concern may have been the changing attitudes toward the action of various campus groups (Administration, Student Council, etc.) which the paper has taken.

It is quite true that STUFF has no pre-formed opinions about any person or group on campus. Persons or groups are praised when the editors feel they have done a service, criticized when the editors feel they have neglected or failed in a duty. Each individual case is judged separately and candidly.

But, on a level below the individual cases discussed, STUFF has a very real yet extremely simple criterion upon which all judgments are based. When we feel the college as an academic community is being aided in its task—providing high quality Christian education—by a particular action, we commend the action. When we feel the opposite is true, we indicate this belief. And from time to time we try to provide an overall view of the progress or regression which has been made toward this goal.

Next month St. Joseph's college will undertake for the first time an activity which is clearly in the best interest of the college and its aims. After 75 years of complete support by the founding order and by voluntary gifts, the college will ask several outside groups for donations so that the first phase of a long-range expansion plan may be financed.

When the plans now envisioned become reality, St. Joseph's will be one of the most fully-equipped and well-staffed Catholic colleges in the country. Growth in enrollment and prestige during the 1950's and since have encouraged college officials to plan for a future which they believe can be a brilliant one. The new student center and faculty house now under construction are the first results of this long-range plan.

When these structures are completed, much space will be made available for expansion of the academic facilities of the campus. From that point, additional growth of the physical plant and the staff will eventually make the college a larger and more modern institution, capable of better performing its function of shaping educated Christian minds.

But it is an inescapable reality that the construction of buildings requires large sums of money. The college was fortunate in obtaining a \$2,100,000 federal loan on the two buildings. But they are required to raise \$600,000 to guarantee delivery of the loan and to complete the furnishing of the buildings. These are the funds which will be the central objective of the upcoming campaign. In addition, the drive will try to raise as much as possible against the costs of future projects.

The alumni will be approached first, and asked to contribute above and beyond their usual donations, which have been helpful in the past. But several other groups will also be contacted by the officials of the

campaign in their attempt to obtain aid from all possible areas of support.

This campaign is being undertaken to assure this college of a full and beneficial future in the service of truth. And truth is best attained when students are taught on a pleasant, fully equipped campus.

Few benefits of this campaign will accrue directly to the present student body, though perhaps our brothers or sons will benefit. On the other hand, it will be to our benefit to have the name of our college as widely known and respected as possible. Any activity which facilitates this goal should merit our close attention and active support. And surely any activity which will do so much to facilitate the ends of the college deserves praise here in STUFF. For the college is about to take a long stride in the direction of its future greatness.

NOTICE

All who intend to run for Student Council offices are requested to come to the Staff office above the post office tomorrow (Friday) between 1 and 2:30 p. m. to be photographed. Also, candidates are requested to supply at that time any information on biography, experience or plans relevant to the campaign which they wish printed in STUFF. Because of a schedule conflict this material must appear in next week's STUFF. Information should be in written form and clearly marked with name and office sought, so that we may write articles from it.

Reviews at Random

Stumped by stumps?

By DAN ZAWILA

Everyday we see the architect's plans for the future St. Joseph's college slowly (in fact almost inertly) materializing into the proposed modern mecca for minds. And yet, unaccounted for in those plans are a number of significant highlights which are intended to beautify the campus.

Formost among these highlights are the numerous "Appian ways" which, besides being the main arteries of the campus, also add a unique decor to the scene, combining, as it were, a touch of Rome and a poor use of spare bricks—kind of a pathway for squares effect.

But now, even this highlight has been highlighted, so that we have an Appian Way spotted with highly varnished, stumpy stools—an Appian Way which, along with being hard on the eyes and hard on the feet, now becomes hard on the seat. And this brings us to some very important statistics concerning the highly varnished stumps.

To date, there are 46 stumps dotting the major Appian Way between the Science building and the Rec hall. Three rustic tables are also provided, but these are still in the experimental stage.

The stumps range in height from 14" to 15", and provide a seating range approximately between 114 square inches and 120 square inches. But if there is a pressing need for greater surface space, one of the three tables could very easily be used for a stool, providing approximately 453 square inches of seating area. (However, one must remember that when dealing with such large posteriori volumes, a problem of leverage arises and must also be accounted for.)

Aside from the variety of surface area, the stumps also provide a choice of incline upon which one might like to sit. These inclines range between 10 degrees and 15 degrees with the

Joe Murray's

Off the Cuff

It is an old adage that "variety is the spice of life." With that in mind, this column departs from its usual format in order to relate to you the happenings of a typical Saturday night for some St. Joe students.

The Puma entourage, attempting to shake off the effects of mid-term exams, headed towards Chicago. Short of their destination, the group was directed to Svobda's in Chicago Heights, the nickelodeon palace of the world.

This is not intended to be a commercial for this establishment, but any disgruntled Pumas who are seeking excitement should head to this music "mecca." If you are an advocate of rag-time music as played by the Midwest's finest, and I emphasize finest, rag-time piano player, Pat Goedert, then this should be your "utopia!"

Svoboda's has the resemblance of a typical Capone establishment... complete with Racket Mascitti of Untouchables fame. Racket no longer sports the tommy-gun—now, as chief bartender, he "fires" out beers and brandy with the best of them. And who else delivers the "soft drinks" to your table but Jean... a waitress who twists as if she invented the Peppermint Lounge. Dottie, another charming waitress, doesn't twist, but her North Carolina drawl makes up for it.

As I said before, entertainment takes the form of rag-time music. Ably assisting Goedert are Al Svoboda and sons playing the zing-a-boom, an instrument which has the tone of a washboard set to music. Backing up this group is a fun-loving old-timer by the name of Dyer and he does just about everything. If you're lucky, you'll run into Puma Mike Smith... who occasionally leads the crowd in a heart-

warming rendition of the Puma Fight Song.

Concerning that commodity which Pumas most desire... girls... all I can say is that Svoboda's abounds in them. And one of the prettiest is Charmaine St. Julien, the future Mrs. Pat del Cotto. Two notable Irish colleens who can be found in attendance every week-end are Denise and Maureen O'Callaghan. Talking to these winsome, Dublin-bred girls, you would never get the impression that their mother was born in Naples, Italy.

Anyone who has a hobby would be right at home here. Car enthusiasts would be amazed at the owner's collection of antique cars; coin collectors would find a most complete collection; television addicts (take heed, Otto) would be right at home with the three inch television screen; and liquor or beer collectors would never run out of material.

Incidentally, George Marchal puts this place on an equal basis with the Crazy Horse Saloon and the Folies Bergere in Paris, and you can take it from there.

The owners of this wonderful place, Flo (who is the real boss) and Al Svoboda, invite all St. Joe students up for a visit. But come prepared for a great time and a few shocks, for this "museum" has everything!

Financial report enlightens Puma

Dear Sir,

As I was perusing the most recent student council bulletin, I noticed that the fifth page bore little similarity to the other pages. It seemed to me that a page of someone's honors paper on finance had somehow gotten stapled to the end of the bulletin by mistake. Since I am not a business major, I asked my roommate, who is, to elucidate the technical jargon used in the report. He explained that I had seen a thorough report of the college's financial situation for the first semester. Deciphering it for me in the simplest of terms, he told me that St. Joe's both spends and takes in money and that they spend more money than they take in. Knowing a few business principles, I understood that this was a very grave state of affairs. So, I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest sympathy to all those who stay up nights worrying about the financial situation of the college.

Respectfully,
Chuck Kelley

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Diamond squad opens Saturday at Cincinnati

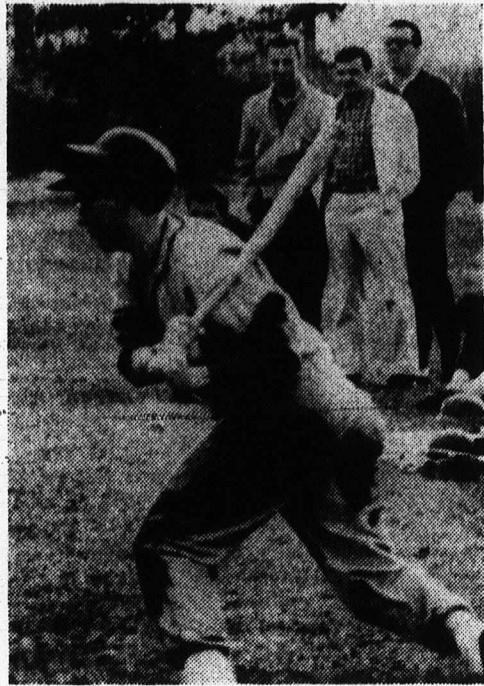
Merki prunes squad to 27

St. Joseph's baseball Pumas, their roster trimmed from 37 to 27 by a series of cuts during the past two weeks, are concluding the final week of preparation for their 1962 baseball opener Saturday at Cincinnati.

Head coach Don Merki said he plans to stress hitting and the development of his pitchers' ability to hurl complete games in drills this week. He has planned workouts in which his starting pitchers will throw approximately as many pitches as they would during a regulation game.

"Several of the boys have been taking extra batting practice and in some cases are coming around," Merki said. "We'll also continue work on our game strategy," he added, "emphasizing bunting, squeeze plays, run-downs, and base-stealing."

Weather has plagued Puma



While a group of sports-minded students observes, a Puma takes his cuts in the cold March wind.

practice sessions thus far and limited the team to eight outdoor practices. The infielders have not been able to practice on the soggy infield as yet nor have the pitchers done any throwing from a mound, as of Monday.

Although Merki has not formulated a definite starting lineup for Saturday as yet, he said sever-

al players have the inside track for starting berths.

Juniors Ed Kantowicz and John Navigato are scrapping for the first base spot, sophomore Brian Decker and junior letterman Bob Jansey are contesting for second base starting honors, senior captain Jim Crowley is set at shortstop, and sophomore Ralph Piccirilli appears set at third.

While senior letterman Pat O'Connor and sophomore George Post are fixed in left and center-field, the right field spot presents a real dog-fight, with senior letterman Elbert Eschman, junior Dick Renspie and sophomore Mike Delaney all contesting for starting honors.

Sophomore Bill Seidensticker is threatening to replace junior letterman Jim Woods behind the plate while the pitching appears set with junior lettermen Tony Pacenti, Art Voellinger, Jim Hunt and sophomore Bob Marx forming the Pumas' "Big Four."

Varsity Views

By BOB ROSPENDA

Pumas perennially plagued by early spring baseball losses

In recent years the baseball Pumas have had the frustrating habit of losing early spring games and then coming-back strong in the latter part of the season.

Last year was no different. At the halfway point of last season the Big Red held an unimpressive 2-6 record, but then they came on like a freight train and breezed through the remainder of the schedule, finishing the season with a lousy eight game winning streak.

Part of the early spring letdown can be attributed to Mother Nature, who annually seems to forget about Rensselaer when passing out romantic type early spring weather. For this reason spring practice sessions are confined to the fieldhouse for the most part.

The schedule for this year could produce another early spring slump. The Pumas start the season off with a bang this weekend when they battle powerful Cincinnati in the Bearcat's own den.

On the next two dates the Big Red face Ball State and DePauw, who finished first and second in the ICC last year. A respectable showing in these first three doubleheaders could put St. Joe in the thick of the ICC pennant scramble.

The big hurdle of course is the University of Cincinnati double-header. The Bearcats posted the best record in their history last year when they finished 19-5-2. Puma coach Don Merki is probably not ecstatic over the fact that the Bearcats have 11 returning lettermen to form the nucleus of another fine team.

The Pumas can look forward to facing the Bearcat's All-American right-hander, Bill Faul, who led the nation in strikeouts last year. Faul struck out an amazing 14.5 batters per game last year.

Pitching and defense will be the factors that will make or break the Pumas this year, since they have lost long ball hitters Whitlow, Budzielek, and Kolesiak through graduation. The mound corps will include Pacenti, Voellinger, Hunt, Woynerowski, Wendowski, and Marx. According to head coach Don Merki the starting lineup will look something like this:

1B—Navigato, 2B—Kantowicz or Decker, 3B—Piccirilli, SS—Crowley, LF—O'Connor, CF—Post, RF—Eschman or Renspie, C—Woods or Seidensticker.

Vigilantes, Gaelics in title tilt

A freshman team and a sophomore team, both undefeated, played last night in the final game of the 1962 all-campus intramural basketball tournament. The Gaspar Vigilantes, champions of division B of the freshman league, met the Gallagher Gaelics, winners of division B of the upperclass league, at 8:00 in the fieldhouse.

Gaspar ended the regular season with a 16-0 mark. They advanced to the championship by defeating the Washburn Prefects 48-40 Monday night.

Gallagher romped over the West Seifert Spartans by a 65-43 score to enter the final game. Their season record was 12-0.

Gaspar hall retains its lead in the competition for the intra-

mural all-sports trophy. Following are the standings in the all-sports competition as of Monday, Mar. 26, preceding the basketball semi-finals.

Gaspar	390
Washburn-Whitehouse	348
West Seifert	323
East Seifert	289
Noll	254
Merlini	243
Scharf-Aquinas-Powerhouse	227
Gallagher	226
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Golfers begin practice

The St. Joe golf team, with no returning regulars, has begun individual practice in preparation for the first match of the year April 7 at Marian.

Golf coach Jim Holstein said that all posts are wide open, since all last year's regulars have either graduated or become ineligible.

To date ten students have reported for practice. They are Allen Bavolek, Gerald Graff, Rich Ostrowski, Mike McErlean, Martin McKoski, Frank Gerstle, Pat Breshanan, Ed Golumbeck, William J. Block and Pat Bartholomy.

Following is the golf schedule for this year.

Apr. 7—Marian	-----There
Apr. 14—Hanover and DePauw	-----at DePauw
Apr. 17—North Central and Navy	-----Pier at Navy Pier
Apr. 30—Indiana State	-----There
May 4—Indiana State	-----Here
May 5—Navy Pier and Marian	-----Here
May 8—U. of Chicago	-----Here
May 12—Valparaiso	-----There
May 18—Evansville	-----Here
May 19—ICC and Little State	-----meets -----Here

Puma football team prepares for Saturday inter-squad game

Spring football practice, now three weeks old, will be climaxed Saturday by the annual full-dress spring game.

Head coach Ed Dwyer held scrimmages March 17 and 24 and expressed satisfaction with the results. He has been drilling the squad in fundamental blocking and passing maneuvers, and has divided the team into two units. The power unit operates from a

wing-T formation, and the shotgun unit employs the spread offense introduced here last fall.

The two units of Pumas will square off on the main field at 2:00 p.m. Programs for the occasion will be provided by the Monogram club.

Coach Dwyer is especially optimistic about his linemen. He is eager to observe the performances of young players who must move into key positions next fall.



Somewhere in this pile is a Puma ball carrier who plunged into the line during last Saturday's scrimmage. For more of the same, attend this Saturday's full-dress scrimmage game.

Racqueteers face thirteen match schedule

By DAN RYDER

The monsoon season is over and tennis balls are starting to whiz by unsuspecting spring fever sufferers. So look out, the tennis team is a it again. This year's squad is under the handling of John Sorg, who has taken over the coaching duties.

Coach Sorg says that all the positions are still wide open, but returning junior letterman Tony Vasek has a bit of an inside track on the rest of the field.

There are no seniors on the roster, but four juniors and seven sophomores are fighting it out. The juniors vying for berths on the team, besides Vasek, are Tom Miller, Bob DuBois and Tim Nash. Sophomores trying to make a racket are John Luxem, Dan Sorg, Bill Currie, Bob Henreux, Chuck Horn, John Macheowicz and John Cates.

Freshmen interested in trying out for the tennis squad are to keep an eye on the bulletin board for an announcement. As soon as the varsity gets a little more organized, Coach Sorg will spend some time with the freshman team.

The clay courts, while not in the greatest condition, should be ready for use by the student body. The courts are open to anyone except in the afternoon between 3:30 and 5:00 when the varsity practices. Everyone is reminded that tennis shoes are (Continued on Page 4)

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Institute offers three Europe study tours

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies will open next Monday (April 2).

The programs, located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates. The application period will extend through June 15.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German, and in English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France and Italy.

German fluency is required for "Das Deutsche Jahr," the Institute's program in Freiburg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior-level, German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany, on an introductory "field-study" trip.

Study trips are conducted by academic guides. They are timed to occur during the normal vacation periods of European universities.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and

dine either in Institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about \$2,000 to about \$2,500.

The Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit educational organization which has been conducting overseas study programs since 1950. Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Ball St. leads all-sports race; Pumas seventh

The defending champion Ball State Cardinals hold a slight lead in the 1961-62 Indiana Collegiate conference all-sports race at the conclusion of five of nine conference sports, the ICC news bureau announced his week.

The conference has retained the scoring system placed in effect last year which awards points 7-6-5-4-3-2-1 for first through seventh places respectively. All nine sports are weighted equally.

Fall and winter competitions in cross-country, football, basketball, wrestling, and swimming are completed with four spring sports—golf, tennis, baseball, and track—still to come.

Ironically, Ball State and challengers Indiana State and Valpo have not won a single championship to date but have scored strongly in all five competitions to remain well within striking distance of the trophy.

The spring sports may well

Liturgical music session planned

The 1962 summer session of the St. Joseph's college Institute of Liturgical Music will be held June 18 to July 27.

The Institute, begun two years ago, offers a program of studies leading to the Bachelor's degree in liturgical music. Courses next summer will include elementary and advanced chant, theological initiation into the liturgy, polyphonic form and analysis, sight singing, music theory, organ and other offering.

The Institute is staffed by six professors, three of whom have been schooled at the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music in Rome. They are Fr. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., director of the Institute and chairman of the music department of St. Joseph's college; Fr. Paul Arbogast of the Basilica of the Assumption, Covington, Ky.; and Fr. Eugene Lindusky, O.S.C., professor of music at Crosier seminary, Onamia, Minn. They will teach the courses in chant and polyphony.

Liturgy will be taught by Fr. Rudolph Bierberg, C.P.P.S., head of the college's religion department. Theory and organ will be taught by Mr. John Egan, doctoral candidate in music theory at Indiana university, and Mr. Murray Bradshaw, organist and choir-master at the Cathedral of Holy Angels, Gary, Ind.

Further information on St. Joseph's Institute of Liturgical Music may be obtained by writing to Fr. Heiman at St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind.

decide the competition this year with Ball State and Valparaiso favored in baseball, the track title up for grabs between Butler, DePauw, Indiana State, and Ball State, tennis a race between DePauw and Ball State, and golf receiving strongest attention from Ball State, DePauw, and Butler.

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Ball State	7	3	2	7	7	26
Ind. State	6	3	4½	6	5	24½
Valparaiso	4	6	4½	5	4	23½
DePauw	5	3	3	4	6	21
Butler	3	7	7	0	0	17
Evansville	0	5	6	0	0	11
St. Joe	0	1	1	3	0	5

Geologists sponsor lectures; Bro. John Marling honored

The March meeting of the Geology club was highlighted by the lecture given by Dr. Lounsbury on the geology of the Midlands region of Great Britain.

Dr. Lounsbury, head of the department of Geology at Purdue University, recently did geologic studies in the British Isles on a Fulbright Scholarship. His base of operations was Birmingham University. Dr. Lounsbury received his Ph.D. from Stanford, and before coming to Purdue, taught at Pamona and Beloit.

The club's second speaker of the spring will be Dr. Ralph Marsden of the Oliver Mining Company, which is an ore company for United States Steel. Dr. Marsden will speak at St. Joe's on April 2 and 3 with all invited. On these two days he will deliver a series of four or five lectures dealing with the Mesabi Range of Minnesota. If possible, he will also speak to the Economic Geology class on the more technical aspects.

Dr. Marsden was supplied by the American Geological Institute, which has selected the St. Joe Geology Department as one of the departments to take part in their Guest Lecture Series.

The Geology club is also mak-

ing progress on the preparation of the field book to be used on this spring's annual field trip.

Talus, the annual Geology club newsletter, is also nearing completion. This year's Talus will include a picture section.

Julian Duffy, former club president, recently resigned his position as head of the club. John Noble moved up from his position as vice-president to take over the duties of president.

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At the March 15 meeting of the Engineering club, Brother John Marling received an honorary membership in the American Society for Testing and Materials and a set of volumes of Physical Standards from Dr. Rickles, a representative of the society. This award was given to Brother John, moderator of the club, for promoting active interest in the society as a whole, and in its lecturing service in particular.

Mr. Uhlman, who was the guest speaker at the meeting and a representative for the Garver Tank Company, spoke on Geodesic Domes. He utilized slides and scale models to explain the structure of the domes.

Plans for the club's annual field trip are in the final stage, and the date has been set for May 1.

Coming Events

Friday, March 30, 1962

Soph retreat begins Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 31, 1962

Baseball at Cincinnati Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 1, 1962

Movie Auditorium 10:00 p.m.

Monday, April 2, 1962

Student Council meeting Rec hall 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3, 1962

Duke Ellington concert Fieldhouse 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4, 1962

Cinema Classic Auditorium 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 5, 1962

Stuff evening

Tennis . . .

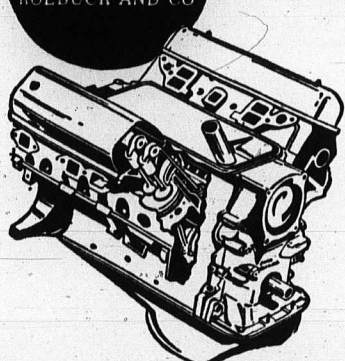
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required before one can use the clay courts.

Following is the varsity tennis schedule for this year.

Apr. 6—Butler	There
Apr. 7—Marian	There
Apr. 9—DePaul	There
Apr. 12—Valpo	Here
Apr. 14—Ball State	Here
Apr. 17—Indiana State	There
Apr. 26—Valpo	There
May 1—DePauw	Here
May 4—Butler	Here
May 5—Indiana State	Here
May 12—Evansville (at DePauw)	
May 18—Valpo Tournament	
May 19—Valpo Tournament	

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